

DELITE THEATER
TODAY
"GAY AND DEVILISH"
With Doris May and a brilliant
cast. Also A Snub Pollard Comedy
FRIDAY
Buck Jones in
"WESTERN SPEED"
A Cyclonic Western Picture. And
Al St. John in "FOOLISH DAYS"

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA, AND DECATUR, ALABAMA.

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NUMBER 53

STAR THEATER
—TODAY—
Agnes Ayres in
"THE LANE THAT HAD NO
TURNING"
From Sir Gilbert Parker's Famous
Story. Also An Educational
Comedy. FRIDAY—
"GAY AND DEVILISH" with Doris
May and a Brilliant Cast. And "The
White Eagle."

SECRET NEGOTIATIONS ARE UNDERWAY TODAY

Filibuster Starts to Force Vote On Ford Bid

FORD'S PROPONENTS HALT ADJOURNMENT IN FIGHT FOR ACTION ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Garrett Blocks the Move Made
By Republican Leader
Mondell

OTHER DEMOCRATS TO
JOIN IN THE CAMPAIGN

Tennessee Solon Bends Efforts
To Forcing Vote In
House

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A filibuster to prevent adjournment of the house until the various offers for disposing of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., property are taken up was started in the house by Representative Garrett, Democrat, of Tennessee.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the Republican leader, moved to adjourn until Monday. Garrett inquired if the Muscle Shoals bill were to be taken up, Mondell replying in the negative.

Garrett then announced he would oppose every move for adjournment until some action was promised on the proposals to dispose of the Alabama property. Other Democrats are expected to join him in efforts to block an adjournment or recess of the house, while the Muscle Shoals bids are hanging fire.

ANTHRACITE FIELDS STILL ON WAR BASIS

(By International News Service.)
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.—All signs of peace in the anthracite coal controversy have practically disappeared today. Operators have left the city.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, remained here with Phillip Murray, international vice president of the organization, but their party also is breaking up. Thomas Kennedy, of Hazleton, leader of district No. 7 already has left for home.

Round Up Starts of I. W. W. Radicals

(By International News Service.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A round up of I. W. W. in a number of Western states in connection with rail strike disorders has been decided upon by the Department of Justice, it was learned today.

The department's bureau of investigation, including an inquiry extending over several weeks has supplied to state authorities information which will be made the basis for raids on the headquarters of alleged radicals.

Colonel, Wife and Guest Are Killed

(By International News Service.)
DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 24.—Colonel James Mark Williams, U. S. coast artillery, his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Williams and a Miss Ann Williams, sister of the Colonel, all of Montgomery, were instantly killed late yesterday when a Southern train crashed into their automobile at a crossing near this city. The train, it is said, was about two hours late and was running at high speed when it struck the automobile.

WHOLESALE RAIDS
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Agents of the state law enforcement department today reported wholesale raids in Mobile county which resulted in the capture of eight stills ranging in capacity from fifty gallons to 200 gallons.

Another Royal Wedding Reported at Hand



The young Princess Beatrice, only thirteen, second daughter of the King and Queen of Spain, is now reported engaged to Crown Prince Umberto of Italy, himself only seventeen. The announcement of the betrothal comes from a seemingly trustworthy source in Madrid.

MORNING MEETING OF SHOPMEN TODAY IS WELL ATTENDED

The following official statement was issued today by H. C. Hutchinson, chairman of the press committee of the federated shop crafts:

The rail strikers meeting held at the Princess theater this morning was well attended. Meeting opened with prayer by Jack Davis, member of the machinist helpers local. S. E. Roper was the principal speaker and gave a very interesting address on several matters concerning the present situation.

Mr. Roper said the shop crafts are making a progressive fight from the start, 25 railroads have agreed to settle now and previous to this time only one would agree to any kind of a settlement. Mr. Roper stated further, from press reports, that the move to bust organized labor is nothing more than we expect and we have just begun to put up a real clean fight.

F. M. Sittason chairman of the entertainment committee reported the special picture program at the Princess theater on Tuesday evening was a success, netting the sum of \$161.45 for the benefit of the Shop Crafts. Also thanked Mr. Cagle for the splendid manner in which he has helped the crafts from time to time. The relief committee reported the sick improving.

Signed, H. C. HUTCHISON,
Chairman Press Committee.

REPORT SENT CONGRESS

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The President transmitted to congress yesterday the report of the Secretary of State in regard to the advisability of transferring the United States diplomatic representation at Luxembourg from the minister at the Hague to the minister at Brussels, on account of the economic union which was established between Belgium and Luxembourg by treaty.

BRICK MAKERS GET GREAT IMPETUS BY NEW CONSTRUCTION OF HOLLOW WALLS

Words of Publicity Man Taken
Seriously By Akron Rubber
Company

MANY IMPROVEMENTS
AT DECATUR PLANT

Manager Paul Morrison Explains
Process Used There In
Manufacturer

(By J. E. Blair.)

The brick business received a new impetus in this way, an Akron, Ohio, rubber company wanted to erect 800 houses in Los Angeles, Cal. The brick seller's wanted to make the houses of brick; but the appropriation was not sufficient. A publicity writer sided with the brick men, and told the whole 'why don't you lay your brick on the side, in two walls with an air chamber between them, tying the walls together with an occasional brick laid lengthwise across? or words to that effect. A trial wall was built, the plan accepted and the Akron builders approved this new kind of hollow brick wall. The publicity man and his brick selling friend thought they had invented the so-called "ideal wall" but one house was found to have stood for thirty years in New Jersey made of the hollow wall construction and one other was found in far away Sweden that had withstood the elements for a hundred years.

"The first brick house built with the ideal wall, south of the Ohio" said P. R. Morrison, treasurer and manager of the Decatur Brick corporation of Albany was by Dave Perkins, superintendent of the Southern Cotton Ool company. Necessity once again was the mother of a great invention, and bear in mind the "ideal" wall was thought of by a man who had an open mind to ideas—an "expert in his line" did not think of it.

"At the yards of the Decatur Brick corporation just out beyond the Twin City water plant, and occupying 32 acres, appeared another important invention—the second of its kind in the United States—a new hot steam dry kiln. It occupies about 1-5 the space as did the old sun dry kilns. It takes one pound and 2 ounces of water out of every brick passed through it and this work is done in a few hours—24 to be exact, whereas, it used to take weeks to sundry the newly made brick. But this invention was not just thought up as was that of the "ideal" brick wall—the kiln cost \$12,000 in cold cash—to install it. What made the cost run up so was the thousands of feet of steel pipe used—they were as thick as hops.

The next "high place" to mention is the side cutting brick knife used by Mr. Morrison's concern. It cost as much as the brick moulding machine. The bricks come moving toward this knife moulded in a solid cube—this cube is the exact width of the length of a standard common brick, and when the knife cuts "side-wise" the brick is done and ready for the dry kiln just referred to.

By the way, the "knife" referred to is not an edged blade, but is a system of tightly drawn wires, and dozens of them cut as many bricks, just as you would use a string to cut soap in two.

Ditcher Brings Raw Material
As much as \$100,000 dollars has been sunk, by brickmakers who tried to make good bricks out of soil unavailable for that purpose. But the brick makers of this district have made no such mistake. They have the right dirt. And the Decatur Brick company has a mighty good way to deliver its brick dirt to the factory. The dirt is down close to the Tennessee river, but the factory is several hundred yards distant. A steam

(Continued on Page 2)

GOVERNMENT STILL HOLDING HOPES FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF RAIL WALKOUT

Administration Still Believes the
Foundation of Peace May
Be Laid

PARALLEL IS SEEN IN
THE TWO BIG STRIKES

Strike Leaders Have Announced
Facts Are Set Against
Separate Peace

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Although expressing keen disappointment at the apparent deadlock in efforts to establish a general settlement of the railroad strike in New York, administration officials have not given up hope that the direct negotiations there between executives and strike leaders will yet succeed in laying the foundation for peace.

Government officials, who have followed closely the course of the New York negotiations marked it as significant today that developments in the rail strike parallel with astonishing exactness developments which led to a settlement of the coal strike.

In both strikes, it was pointed out, the chief disputants rejected every remedy suggested by the government. The "die hard" element among coal operators is paralleled by the die hard element among the railway executives.

At the same time strike leaders in both strikes announced their faces were set against any separate peace. Government officials were quick to recall today that the "break" in the coal strike came when a minority of operators wanting peace, broke away from their national organizations, met the strike leaders and effected an agreement.

The miners abandoned their stand for a "national peace" and the operators banned their "hard boiled" attitude. This was followed almost immediately by a quiet rush of other operators, including the "died hards" to get in on the peace, so that today there is a virtually a national settlement of the coal strike.

This situation, it was pointed out today is much the same as existing in the rail strike. The executives have turned down a "national agreement," but a powerful minority of roads have indicated a willingness to take back all the strikers and it remains to be seen whether the strike leaders will agree to effect "separate peace" as the opening wedge to ultimate general settlement.

PRINCIPALS GATHER

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Principals of county high schools of Alabama gathered at the capital today for their annual conference with the state department of education. About 60 principals were in attendance at the first session. Plans for the work for the school year which will begin in September will be made.

National Strike Is Asked By One Big Labor Body

(By Associated Press.)
SIOUXCITY, Iowa, Aug. 24.—The Trades and Labor assembly here early today passed unanimously and without debate a resolution demanding the executive council of the American Federation of Labor call a national strike. Copies of the resolution were sent broadcast throughout the country, with a letter urging all central labor bodies endorse the resolution and send it to national officers.

Wife of Belgian Banker Works As Helper



When Mrs. Jeanne Van Der Puttes, wife of a wealthy banker of Antwerp, Belgium, arrived in New York she became interested in an electric refrigerator she wanted to install in her home. But the manufacturer explained he could not sell her the machine, as it would be impossible to send a man over to set it up. Mrs. Van Der Puttes donned overalls and learned how to set it up herself, so she could later aid her friends if they bought similar machines, ice being at a premium in Europe, where so few commercial plants exist.

Jim Reader Placed on Trial Today In Connection With Baby Slaying

The circuit court room was crowded to capacity today when the case of the state vs. Jim Reader, for the alleged murder of the unknown child of Emma Johnson was called in the criminal division of the court. Court opened promptly at 8:30 o'clock, Judge O. Kyle presiding. Considerable time was spent in calling the names of the witnesses summoned in the case, there being 13 for the state, and 60 for the defendant.

Owing to the state of the roads over which the detour is being made from Flint, a rain occurring there early this morning, several witnesses were late. At 9:15, the state announced ready, with the exception of one witness. Several witnesses for the defense had not arrived at this time, and defendant's attorney asked time in which to make a showing. Judge O. Kyle adjourned court until 10 o'clock, during which time defendant's attorneys were expected to make a showing. Court reassembled promptly at 10 o'clock, showing was presented and accepted by the state attorneys.

During the interval the witness expected by the state arrived, and its state announced ready. The work of qualifying the special venire summoned for this case occupied considerable time. During the process of qualifying, when questions were being propounded to prospective jurors by the court, it developed that there were 12 thus summoned were excused for either having fixed

opinions as to the innocence or guilt of the accused, or being opposed to capital or penitentiary punishment on circumstantial evidence. At 11 o'clock the work of selecting the 12 jurymen who are to decide the case was begun. The hearing of evidence was not taken up until the afternoon session of the court.

Owing to the large number of witnesses to be examined, and the outward appearances that the case will be hard fought on both sides, it is not expected that the case will be concluded today.

The state is represented by Circuit Solicitor D. C. Almon, assisted by County Solicitor T. Cliff Almon. The defendant's case is being conducted by Messrs. Wert, Hutson and Powell.

Albany Schools Open on Sept. 18

Prof. R. W. Cowart, superintendent of the Albany city schools, announces that all the city schools of Albany will open on September 18th. The faculty list is complete, and due announcement will be made by publication in a few days, in ample time for students to make the necessary arrangements prior to the opening day.

Lord Delegated to Break Deadlock

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—President Harding, it was learned today, has entrusted to Budget Director Lord the task of breaking the deadlock existing between Secretary Fall and Chairman Lasker, of the shipping board, on the question of renewal of the shipping board's contract with the interior department for naval royalty on oils. The deadlock has been over the question of price.

COMMITTEE FROM BROTHERHOODS AND MINORITY GROUP IN CONFERENCE TODAY

Executives From Score of Roads
Seek Settlement With
Shopmen

BROTHERHOOD CHIEFS
SPEAK WITH JEWELL

Daniel Willard Group Holds Parley.
Separate Peace Is
Subject

(By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Secret negotiations between the mediation committee of the five railroad brotherhoods and a committee of rail executives, representing about a score of roads, were in progress today in an effort to reach a settlement of the shopmen's strike.

The chiefs of the brotherhoods of locomotive engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and trainmen held a long conference early today with B. M. Jewell, leader of the striking shopmen at the Woodstock hotel.

Following the break-up of the meeting, the brotherhood leaders departed through a rear door and it was reported they had gone to the Yale club to meet the committee of executives.

The committee was self appointed for the purpose of giving further study to the seniority proposals of the mediation committee and to consider the advisability of entering into separate agreements with the strikers.

"I can say nothing for too much has been said already," declared Bert M. Jewell after the brotherhood meeting. "The only statement I can make is that we will use every endeavor possible to settle this strike. It must be settled."

Subsequently it was confirmed that the brotherhood chiefs were meeting with the committee of executives at the Yale club. This committee is known as "The Daniel Willard group" after the President of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who has taken the leadership among the executives in the movement for a strike settlement.

It was learned that the negotiations were all on the way to a settlement, when a premature publication yesterday of certain developments brought about a collapse. The new peace conferences underway do not involve all American railways, but only those represented on the Willard committee.

At one o'clock the meeting adjourned for lunch.

"Everything is going along nicely," said one of the brotherhood chiefs. "We expect to have another meeting later in the afternoon."

TRAFFIC TIED UP

(By International News Service.)
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 24.—Traffic on the Union Pacific was completely tied up at this divisional terminal this morning by a walkout of 40 locomotive engineers and firemen. The engine crews quit because of an alleged threat by a Union-Pacific guard to shoot a union engineer, whom he charged with squirting hot water and steam at the guards when shunting an engine in the local yards.

Fallen Leader's Body Is In Dublin

(By Associated Press.)
DUBLIN, Aug. 24.—The body of Michael Collins, which reached Dublin this morning by steamer from Cork, was met by an enormous number of mourners. The body was placed on a gun carriage and taken in solemn procession along silent streets to St. Vincent's hospital. Meanwhile, William I. Cosgrave was acting head of the free state government and Richard Mulcahy was chief of staff.

WEATHER

For Alabama: Partly cloudy tonight Friday local showers. No change in temperature.

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WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS.

THE OLD SONGS

Echoing and reechoing down the corridors of time come the old and familiar strains of some of the old songs, which have registered their melody in the souls of men, which will last for all time. It may be the melody of that "Rock-A-Bye Lullaby" which made its impression on the mind of its children at a period when their young lives were susceptible and soothed by this song of the nursery. It may be the hymn which we have heard our father or mother sing, as the twilight shades began to gather, when "tired day" with all its activities was released from duty by the gatherings of the shades of night.

It may be just a song of childhood, when young life huddled over with pleasure and anticipation, and never a care or burden was placed upon the mind or shoulder of the child. It may be the hymn at the old church; hallowed by the association of other days, when simplicity and seriousness were the guiding and restraining influences which were industriously pursued by her people.

How often it is the case that the familiar lines of some of these old songs reach the ear like, "When through the deep waters", comes from the trembling lips of one of the old saints, giving the impression of a preparedness, and awaiting the final summons. "The old brown homestead rears its walls." This is one of the songs heard by the children of 50 years ago and later, and mother was singing it. It, no doubt, carried her back to the home of her childhood, as it now does one of later life. "O don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt", one of those tender and touching melodies which have survived the years and wrecks of time, and today portray a tenderness and melody which few of the present ones do. And again there is one which will never die as long as sentiment and love control the emotions. "We have wandered today by the hill Maggie". And then as if by a wonderful climax, all are for shadowed by the song that in all climes; under all suns; among all people of any tongue, the strains of "Home Sweet Home," finds a responsive chord in the breast of every individual. This is a song which by common consent at once lends enchantment, and wherever heard, its tender melody and sentiment wreaths garlands around never to be forgotten scenes, and holds the listener entranced by the magic of its power.

WHEN LOVE SHINES IN

What a wonderful faculty is love. It can surmount seemingly unsurmountable obstacles; it climbs to the rugged heights when the object of its affection is there, and under all circumstances, in all climes, under all skies, and among all races of people it is the same, taking chances it seems when there are none, and tarries long after those who are unconcerned, have left. It has been the subject of the most beautiful thoughts in song and in story, and stands today as the one thing undefined in a world where rancor and hatred abide. Fortunes have been unselfishly poured out; great distances have been negotiated; dangers have been braved; old age has gone tottering down the lane of life, holding an out stretched hand to the object of its devotion, when the last vestige of hope has fled, and when everything else has recoiled and taken to paths which are more pleasant, love abides to the last; hoping all things, believing all things.

This faculty is seen daily in all of the lower animals, and there can be seen much of the same composition along this line as practiced by human-kind. Who has not seen a bird with that plaintive note, pouring out its love song to its young, as if to give the assurance that no harm could come, because there was one with a heart full of love close by. The love of a dog for its master affords the most striking illustration perhaps, of any of the animal creation. It matters not in what circumstances its master might be; however how hard his lot; however scanty the daily food; and however unpretentious the hovel or place where the twain abide, there is nothing absolutely which can cause this animal, with much the same devotion akin to the human family, to desert his master or turn his back upon him. He asks no greater privilege than to be allowed to lie at the feet of his master, there to watch every move, and catch every word, responding with an intelligence which has never been fully appreciated. Love is supreme. It is love which must at last guide a disrupted world back to the paths of pleasantness and peace.

THOROUGHBREDS

The quality of a man is told by his behavior in adversity. "The word gentleman," said Sir Richard Steele, "ought not to be applied to a man's circumstances, but to his behavior in them." The true gentleman is strong to endure; and the real meaning of "social inferior" is illustrated by the man who quits cold, who gives out or gives up when the game goes against him.

It is excessively tiresome to have people dilate

upon their remote ancestry, as though the distinction won by those who performed well in a distant day makes up for the failure of today's descendants to do anything or be something on their own account.

Honor won by proxy is no good. You cannot send another man to battle in your place and confiscate the credit due him for his valor and his constancy. The prize-winner is not the one that claims it, but the one that earns it. And the man of character wants nothing that he has not earned in his own name.

He is diffident about claiming the credit; it is the deed that matters, not the renown that comes after it. He does not demand that you shall sit and listen to his recital of his exploits. It is hard to draw his story from him. If you do succeed in extracting the tale, you will hear much of other actors; it will not seem as if he were the sole performer on the scene.

Good breeding is shown not in the exhibition of lineage and not in self-exploitation, but in fortitude, a courage revealed in straight forward every day. The opportunity to win a hero-medal and to stand on a public platform and the decorated with congratulations comes rarely and to few; but the chance to be brave in the simple, every day contacts of life comes to every one of us, and constantly.

The cynic would have us believe that the virtuous are exceptional and that acts of selfish generosity are phenomenal; we have only to look about us to know that the cynic is wrong and that in countless humble lives are shining examples of essential nobleness. A "common" man who cannot trace his family to a peerage conferred by William the Conqueror rises in his place and performs handsomely and puts to shame the other who says he is a patrician and for that cause demands homage. You will be judged by your age and your community for nothing but the man you are. You qualify not as the great-grandson of somebody, but for yourself. Our American aristocracy is that of industry; and he who foils not, on the belief that labor is degrading, may style himself a "gentleman," but in the regard of sensible folk he deserves to be rated with the tramp.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

When congress pays strict attention to the big things of the nation, turning all their attention to the settling of them in the interest of the people whom they serve, then can the country be said to be in a healthy condition, and can feel a certain security from the attacks within and without. No other policy is worth considering, and certain it is that no other policy will make history for them which will be treasured up in the minds of their constituency, which will endure with the years.

There is entirely too much straining at knats and swallowing camels, in the disposition of the nation's business. Why take a year to arrive at a conclusion whether Henry Ford is to have the Muscle Shoals property or not? Why months of debate on whether the returned soldiers are entitled to a bonus for fighting the World War? Why debate day after day on a tariff law which puts money in the pockets of a favored at the expense of the many, and which would add to the cost of the necessities of life, making the burden already unbearable, greater still? Why appoint investigating committees, and appropriate thousands of dollars annually to pay the expense of them, only in the end simply to apply a coat of white-wash, and declare their labors ended? Why write into the national law of the land a provision making it unlawful for candidates for high government offices to spend more than a stipulated amount in the campaign for the office, only to condone the deed when it is done, and seat the one thus elected in high councils of the government? These are some of the things which the ones composing the "common herd" are wondering about, and this anxiety will continue until such a time when some consideration is given in a pointed way in behalf of the things they are vitally interested in.

Work on the Bee Line highway from the Cullman county line North, has progressed to a point just south of Lacon, to what is known as the mountain part of the roadway. It will require perhaps a month longer to make the grade on the mountain, it requiring the removal of large quantities of earth to get the grade down to required specifications.

The bridge across Flint Creek just North of Lacon is progressing slowly owing to considerable complications in the work. The foundations have already been poured, and now the work will progress considerably faster than in the past. Work of putting the rock on the part already graded, began Monday morning.

At Robinson creek south of Falkville, the work of constructing the approaches for a bridge at that point, are well under way. With this bridge completed, and the one cross Flint creek near Lacon, together with the high embankment which is being made through the creek bottom, it will be possible to cross this way at all seasons of the year.

The passage by the republican party quite recently of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, wrote into the law of the land another nauseating measure which will not add one whit to the popularity of the g. o. p. Its provisions are indefensible, according to some of the members of this party of protective tariff, yet, when the time came to vote they cast their future political history with the party which will again go down in defeat, according to all signs, at the next national election.

The tariff bill as passed panders into the hands of a few wool growers, representing according to statistic less than 2 per cent of the wool growers of the nation, who raise wool on a commercial basis. Yet, every man who wears clothes must pay tribute to the wool which enters into the fabric, estimated from \$7.00 to \$10.00 a garment.

Any reform, either from a national, statewide or county standpoint, must depend for its permanency upon the O. K. of the public conscience. As long as the ballot is the weapon of the people they can undo any law written on the national, state or county statute books. That is democracy, and this is a democratic Republic.

U. S. Physician Tried To Save Northcliffe



Dr. Emanuel Libman, a noted New York physician and specialist, has just returned from Europe, where he was called in a vain effort to save the life of Lord Northcliffe, famous English publisher.

Brick Makers Get Great Impetus By New Construction

(Continued From Page 1.)

shovel as set by one man, much as you would a hand shovel, ploughs down and gets its load, as pulled by steam driven steel wire cables; when the shovel is full, it is pulled along to a "dump," and two shovel fulls make one car load of brick dirt; then other steel cables pulled by another engine on the Vulcan digger, draw the car for a few hundred yards, and the dirt is deposited into a giant hopper, 200 steam shovel fulls or 200 cars of dirt is delivered in one day. The dirt feeds through three kinds of dirt grinders.

After this grinding process, the brick moulding machine referred to above forms the bricks, all except cutting them the right width, and this job is done by the "side-swipe-knives" made of wires, previously described. Improvements Bar Weather Conditions

Improvements made by Mr. Morrison make December as pleasant as June, for brick making at his plant. There are new sheds and new road ways; an improved plan for storing enough raw material for rainy days; and the numerous heating facilities help. The last make it so the workers can keep warm—to say nothing of the great fire kilns, heat to 1900 degrees, F.

In passing it must be remembered that after brick are steam dried, they have to be "burned" before they will do to build with. The "burning kilns" of this company have a capacity of 250,000 bricks each; there are four of them making the full capacity a 1,000,000 brick. It is the iron in clay that causes it to burn "red," and good brick clay has about 7 percent iron in it. Mr. Morrison said that while his concern shipped brick as far as Memphis and the Carolinas, that as brick could be made any where that suitable clay was available, many localities throughout the country are well supplied with brick manufacturing. Because the number of bricks required for a house has been materially cut, by the now general use of the "ideal" or hollow wall made of brick, and because brick is an immortal material, brick industries are though to have an exceedingly bright future before them.

Many Alleged Radicals Held

(By International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Federal officials are under the impression today that the arrest of many well known radicals in the Michigan woods where they are alleged to have held a secret conclave was a great step in saving the United States government from the establishment of a Soviet government here. Just what evidence they have to support such a belief has been kept a secret.

WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE

Woman's complex life with its multitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous breakdown. Home work, social obligations, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, back-ache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious ills which are peculiar to her sex alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any woman.—Advertisement.

How They Stand

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Memphis	80	48	.625
Mobile	80	49	.621
Little Rock	73	58	.557
New Orleans	71	57	.555
Birmingham	64	64	.500
Nashville	51	80	.389
Atlanta	49	77	.389
Chattanooga	49	84	.369

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	71	49	.592
New York	70	49	.588
Detroit	65	56	.537
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Chicago	58	61	.488
Washington	59	63	.471
Philadelphia	49	61	.423
Boston	45	73	.381

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	70	46	.603
St. Louis	67	50	.573
Chicago	65	53	.551
Pittsburgh	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	62	54	.534
Brooklyn	56	59	.487
Philadelphia	40	70	.364
Boston	37	76	.327

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Southern League.
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Mobile at Atlanta (two games).
New Orleans at Birmingham.
Memphis at Little Rock.

American League.

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

National League.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Only three games scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Southern League
Nashville 7-0, Chattanooga 0-11.
Little Rock 5, Memphis 1.
Mobile 4, Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 8, New Orleans 7.

American League

St. Louis 6, Boston 3.
Cleveland 4, New York 1.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3.
Washington 11, Chicago 3.

National League.

St. Louis 6, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 0.
Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 3.
New York at Cincinnati, rain.

Elevator Diver Attacks Woman

(By International News Service.)

MEMPHIS, Aug. 24.—Downtown Memphis was thrown into a turmoil of excitement this afternoon when a negro elevator operator attacked Miss Pauline Garraird, 19 after carrying her to the top floor of the building. Tenants in the building rushed to her rescue and seized the negro, knocked him insensible and he was rushed to the police headquarters where he was placed in a steel cage.

Walkout Averted On N. C. and St. L.

(By International News Service.)
NASHVILLE, Aug. 24.—The threatened tieup of the entire system of the N. C. and St. L. by the walkout has been averted according to statement issued here today. The all day conference here yesterday between representatives of the Big Four Brotherhoods and the executives resulted in a compromise. Under the terms of agreement the executives arranged to remove the guards to different points so as not to interfere with the men going to and from work.

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H. A. SKEGGS

Candidate For Mayor

Will Speak at the
CITY HALL, DECATUR, FRIDAY,
AUG. 25, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

All Voters, Especially the Women
Are Invited. Seats Will Be
Reserved For the Women

Geo. D. Williamson E. W. F. Himes
J. H. Calvin Herman Whaley
R. C. Nungester T. M. Dix
T. E. Pride Will Giles
J. H. McMath A. A. Jones
R. P. McEntire E. J. Polhill
Leroy McEntire J. W. Clopton
W. A. Thompson

(Paid Political Advertisement Authorized By H. A. Skeggs)

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This is how you get them, you pay the regular retail price
for one article and you buy the second one
just like it for One Cent

Goods are moving fast scores satisfied customers are buying all that they can carry at one
time and are returning for more of these wonderful Bargains.

This is the end of season Sale on Light and Medium Weight Suits, Standard Made Shirts,
Shoes, Straw Hats, Underwear, Ties, Hosiery, Trousers, and many other articles too numer-
ous to mention, that the fastidious man requires in appareling himself for the street or
evening wear.

Don't forget you pay regular price for one article and get
another just like it for One Cent

1c Sale
Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday



1c Sale
Thursday,
Friday and
Saturday

